HE MET SAM PATCH'S DEATH. ODLUM LEAPS FROM THE BRIDGE AND IS PICKED UP DYING.

mashed Against the Water, 140 Feet Below

A Dummy Arrested by the Bridge Police
Jest Before the Leop-Paul Boyton, Paddy
Ryan, Jerry Duan, Ruideon, and Othere
Watting for him with a Tugbeat on the
River-He is Brought Ashere in a CoffeThe Corener Orders the Arrest of All. A dark-complexioned young man, with

egular features, full black eyes, a heavy black oustache, and short black hair, sat in a cane-outtomed chair in an apartment adjoining Paddy Ryan's saloon at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He appeared to be about 35 years old. He was Robert Emmet Odium, made fa-mous by his efforts to jump from the East River Bridge. He looked like a French Canadian. He wore a blue flannel suit, a brown Derby hat, and Oxford ties. No collar peered above his coat. When he unbottoned his coat a bright scarlet shirt was visible. He was calm and collected, and conversed freely with those who were favored with an introduction to him.

of Ogdensburg, N. Y., but I was reared in the South. Of late years I have taught a swimming school in Washington, and also one at the Hygela Hotel, near Fortress Monroe. I have saved several persons from drowning in the Potomac, among others the son of Schuyler colfax. His father, you know, died not long ago, and left the boy \$175,000. My awimming school in Washington has always been well patronized, and I have made a little money. I taught the children of President Garfield and Hayes how to swim.

I gave the young ladies lessons in jumping into the water, so that in case of danger while sailing the ocean in big steamers sary, without danger. From boyhood up I have always been an excellent swimmer. It has been my pride and my delight. I once swam eighteen miles at Hampton Roads before leaving the water. It was a great feat. There was some danger about it, too, for the Roads were full of sharks at the time, but I came out all right. But I said I would accomplish the feat, and when I make up my mind to do a

thing I generally do it.
"For twelve years," the Professor said, "I have been jumping into the water from vari-ous heights. There is a satisfaction and a fascination about it that I cannot describe. I have taken six high jumps in my life, ranging from sixty to 110 feet. The 110-foot jump was from sixty to 110 feet. The 110-root nump was made in Washington from the mast of a vessel. We lashed a ladder to the top of the mast, and tied a chair to the top of the ladder. I mounted the chair. There was a strong wind blowing, and the vessel was rocking considerably. The chair was making fifteen-feet curves in the air. The only thing that I was afraid of was that I might jump at the wrong moment, and fail to clear the bulwarks of the ship. But I gauged myself perfectly, kept my nerve and preserved my equilibrium, and came down all right, feet foremost."

there is no wind, and I am physically in excellent trim."

When asked if he knew the height of the
bridge from the water he replied: "It is 140
fest, exactly twenty-four feet more than Sam
Patch covered when he made his successful
jump from Genesee Falls."

"But he jumped afterward from the height
of 125 fest, and never came up." some one
suggested.

"That was because he had been drinking."
the Professor replied. "He lost his equilibrium
and was killed. A jumper needs thorough
presence of mind as well as experience, and
Sam had jumped so often that he became careless. That was what was the trouble."

HE WAS SURE OF SUCCEEDING.

HE WAS SURE OF SUCCEEDING. In answer to other questions Prof. Odium said that he weighed 173 pounds, that be was 5 feet 11% inches in height, and that he measured 40 inches around the ohest. He pulled ured 40 inches around the chest. He pulled open his coat and beat his broad chest, saying. "I'm as sound as a dollar, and I'm sure to come out all right." He said that no bet had been made over the proposed jump, and that nobody had promised him a dollar for making the jump. "I am going to do it because I know I can do it." he said. "It will be the greatest jump on record, and it will make me famous, It will help my business, and bring me in money indirectly in a thousand different ways."

"How do you propose to make the jump?" he was asked.

"I always jump with my right hand raised in the sir." he reclied, elevating his hand above

"How do you propose to make the jump?" he was asked.

"I always jump with my right hand raised in the air," he revised, elevating his hand above his head, "I keep my left hand and arm close to my left side. This position seems to ateady me if I start right, and aids me in keeping my equilibrium. I draw a full breath before starting. The awifiness with which you go through the air never robs you of your breath if you keep your mouth closed. I retain my senses, and know all that is going on until I emerge from the water. You might think that the speed of your descent would daze you but it has never dazed me. If I find that with all my care I am losing my equilibrium I shall double myself up as compactly as possible, and atrike the water like a bail. The whole thing will be over in a short time. I don't think that it will take over two and a half seconds to reach the water after I leave the bridge. I'm ready for the trial, you see," he added with a smile, again throwing open his coat, and exposing a red awimming shirt and a pair of trunks.

When asked how he proposed to outwit the police he went to the door and pointed to a covered wardn which stood at the curb on Broadway opposite Mail street. It looked like a common grocer's wagon, and it bore on its leather sides the words. Furniture, Hardware, and a Gurman name, with the number of the waron. A coal-black little horse stood in the thills, champing his bits. The tailboard of the wagon was up and the back curtain furled, exposing to view a common yellow refrigerator. There, said the Professor. That will throw the police off the scent. They have heard that I am in the city waiting for a chance to make the lump, and they are watching for me. I've repeatedly threatened to hire a hack and drive on to the bridge, ready to spring out any moment, climb the balustrade, and drop into the river. It has reached the ears of the police, and five on the bridge ready to spring out any moment, climb the balustrade, and drop into the river. It has a peacerad. This aftern on Jim H

ference, and make the jump, do you see? The plan is sure to work,"
At 4; o'clock half a dozen friends were clustered around the Professor, shaking his band and wishing him good luck. The most promisent of them shook his head in disapproval. saying that such a formal farewell might tend to unserve him. There was no evidence, however, that Odlum was unrasy. He seemed as about of heart and as lithe of limb as was the Iriah patriot whose name he bore. When a friend offered him a mouthful of whiskey he said.

A TUG GOES OUT READY TO PICK HIM UP.

It was agreed that the furniture wagon should not start for the bridge within twenty minutes. This would give the Professor's acquaintances time enough to reach the Battery, where the jugoat Charles Runyon was awaiting them. They went down on the elevated railroad and quickly piled aboard the tug, which lay back of the Barge Office. The tugboat took about thirly passengers, including Wm. Muldoon, the wrestier, Paddy Ryan, Jerry Dune. Eben Plympton, Henry E. Dixey, Capt. Paul Boyton, and other distinguished professional gentlemen. The lines were cast off, and a cool breeze fanned the brows of the party as the tug steamed out into the river and headed for the bridge. One or two other craft, whose occupants had caught wind of what was soing on, followed them. The sun was under a cloud, and a smoky atmosphere hung over the two cities. The breeze however, freshened the air above the river, and the suspended span was seen with remarkable distinctness. So clear was the view that, were it not for the balustrade and the network of guy wires, you could have almost the distinguished the features of the drivers of the wagons. The cars were crawling over the bridge like things of life, and vehicles of all descriptions were moving toward Brooklyn like a pro-A TUG GOES OUT READY TO PICK HIM UP.

cession, with occasional intervals. A group of persons so high that it locked like a group of pigmies was gathered on the platform around the New York tower. The few policemen between the towers were distinctly outlined, through the open balustrade, far above the boat. The tide was almost at the flood, and the chop seas, fomented by the pounding wheels of the forryboats, were sending foaming showers of spray over the bows of lazy working lighters and sloops. A rumor of what was going on had apparently spread over the lower part of the city, for the piers below the bridge were gradually becoming black with people. Every eye was on the bridge. The officers were still patrolling their posts aloft like sentries. The Charles Kunyon lay to, about 100 yards west of the bridge, its passengers anxiously awaiting developments. Henry E. Dixey was pale and norvous, and Plympton, his brother actor, bit his lips unconsciously. I never could stand anything like this." Dixey remarked. Feel of my hands." The writer did so. They were as cold as ice.

The stream of vehicles kept moving over the span suspended in the sky. Furniture wagon after furniture wagon was among them, but their gaudy lettering and bright paint gave proof that neither was the wagon so breathlessiy awaited. At 5 o'clock, however, a hack came slowly creeping over the span leading from near the Police Gazelle office to the New York tower. Four vehicles were in its wake. The fifth was the wagon sought, with its little coal-black horse on! the lead. The hack passed through the tower. It had reached the second lamp post or the great span when it attracted the attention of the police. Officers could be seen walking on each side of it, either watching or conversing with the parties inside. The coal-black horse with its lond was emerging upon the span from the tower. Expressions of intense interest broke from the lips of the men on the tug. Paul Boyton stood in her bow, hat in hand, and behind him were grouped the purpose and schooner was drifting sidewise under the

bow, hat in hand, and beligd him were grouped the professional mon. Ferryboats were still charge the groups as a fug with a schooner the professional mon. Ferryboats were still charge the groups. The tide was beginning to turn, and a second schooner was drilling addwaies on board the different craft seemed to insinct. It is the control of the contro

d. Worse than all, the chop seas washed the head from the preserver, and the body again floated with the waves, and had again got the head above water when the rowboat reached him. While it is inmade own riving to pull the bodd into it it is how so the tug-towed schooner. A dozen willing hands lowered ropes, and after a hard in struggle, in which one of the men in the rowboat easily in the Professor was dragged into the rowboat as imp as so much seawed.

It was brought to the tug and was laid in the cabin, to all appearance dead. It was stripped and rubbed with brandy. The muscles of the neck were repostedly compressed, and the cabin, to all appearance dead. It was stripped and rubbed with brandy. The muscles of the pack were repostedly compressed, and the whites of the eyes became more natural, and to the eyes themselves, while rotaining fixedness, emitted a light of intelligence.

The tug, meantime, had run down opposite Bedice's Island, so as to send a fresh breeze it through the cabin containing the dying man. The tug had headed for the unfortunate man. The tug had headed for New York again before he seemed to comprehend what was said to him. He was continually gasping for breath. When saked if he felt like vomiting he replied faintly.

"No: I want breath, I can't breather. Brandy was administered, and his limbs were thore oughly rubbed. Before he seemed to comprehend what was said to him. He was continually gasping for breath. When saked if he felt like vomiting he replied faintly.

"No: I want breath, I can't breather." Brandy was administered, and his limbs were thore oughly rubbed. Before he seemed in the seemed in intense agony. Only once did he manifest any interest or curiolity. He tried to steady his head and to wipe the far-away look from his syss by ask-whether "he had made agod jump." Not long after this blood began to flow from his mouth. It was of a bright red color. He had a minute without complaining. The pillows were repeatedly shifted, but in valin. He had atruck the water was and ones to h

against his sides. The only clothing he had on was the striped trunks that did not reach quite to his knees. A large blanket covered him as far as his chin. His mouth was open, his eyes were bright, and he did not look dead. Whenever anybody requested it the covering was removed from the corpse. There was not a bruise on the front of the body. Everybody spoke in admiration of the fine physique of the man. His body was perfectly compact and supple, and muscle stood out prominent in his arms and legs.

A crowd gathered at the end of the pier where the boat lay tied up, and before darkness sot in the numbers of people who tried to catch a glimpse of the body from the dock amounted to a throng.

At 8 o'clock Capt. Boyton, who had gone away as soon as Odium died, arrived at Coroner Kennedy's undertaking establishment, Pearl street, and left word to have the body brought there and kept until Odium's relatives arrived. He took a pad of paper, and wrote on it the following, which he said he wanted engraved on a plate and put upon the coffin:

An ice coffin was brought down at 8:20 and run down a ladder into the tug. The body was litted from the kitchen floor and laid in the box. The work was done in the dark. The coffin could not be run up the ladder again, and the tug was swung around until its storn was close to the dock, which gave more room for the men to handle the coffin. When the wagon drove off everybody was asking his neighbor who Odium was. Somebody said: He's a wife in Washington," In the tenement streets about the river people congregated and talked about the socident. A great many persons along Front street had seen Odium jump, and many who had not insisted that they had.

Fooling The Bridge Folick with a Dummy. Sergeant Phillips of the Brooklyn Bridge

him to the roadway, carried him struggling to the cab, put him in, and sat on him. They started with him in triumph for the Sands street station.

While this was going on the wagon was approaching a point just half way between the New York tower and the centre of the broad apan. It is the point where the over-floor stays begin. These run from the bridge to the top of the tower. They form, with the perpendicular wires known as the suspenders, a kind of lattice work of wires through which a man could not crawlessily and could not jump at all.

Out from under a horse blanket in this wagon suddenly sprang Odium, tossed the blanket aside, and began to strip off his outer clothing. The wagon did not stop. His soft black hat went one way, and his old black frock coat another way. He pulled his trousers inside out in his eagerness to be off. Then he kicked-off a pair of well-worn canvas shoes.

The boy couldn't understand it at all, for he was not in the secret. He stared at Odium as he stood revealed inside of the stove wagon, and dressed apparently in a symnasium suit of bright red tights woven in one piece. Then, while his eyes grew bigger, Odium cried:

"Look out of my way!"

Before the boy knew it he was laid sprawling on the roadway. The horse stopped. Odium leaped lighfly to the roadway and ran to the trestie which stood between him and the river. Up from the planking of the roadway, to the height of a man's breast, is a wire network with diamond-shaped interstices not an inch across. Above this is a clear space, and at the top a square wrought iron beam. The top of the beam is about nine feet above the planking of the roadway. The perpendicular suspenders run up from the bridge past the trestlework to the cables, and as Odium mounted the trestie with the agility of a cat he seized one of the suspenders to pull himself up. He had chosen the opening between the suspenders, where he could jump free from the first overfloor stay. That was in the next opening to his right. He did not pause even for an instant, but j

stood 140 feet above the water on the treatie-work to which he had climbed.

The boy left sprawling under the horse's feet by Prof. Odium was trying to get to his feet when he was helped up by three policemen. He began to cry, but the policemen snapped at him and told him to shut up and get into that there wagon, and be lively about it. After they had also arrested Prof. Odium's old hat and shoes and chucked the horse bianket and trousers into the stove merchant's wagon, they took their solemn march to Sands street police station. The boy cried all the way, and at short intervals was told to hold his jaw. At sight of Sergeant Phillips the boy wailed afresh. Between sobe he said that he was hired in New York to bring over a man in the wagon. He didn't know he was doing anything wicked. The man who hired him offered him \$1.50, and as he wanted to take out a license for his dog he took the money. His name was Albert Dowdell, he said, it years old, and he was driver for Benjamin Wilson, who owned the horse and wagon. He offered to give the Sergeant the \$1.50, leas the toll. The money was refused, and the boy was released from custody.

Until young Dowdell was brought in the police at the station believed that they had got the right man.

"I am Jauses Haggart of 38 West Twenty-ninth street," said the black-eyed young man.

"I am Jauses Haggart of 38 West Twenty-ninth street," said the Bergeant, with a significant wink, "we'll describe you as the 'Professor."

"Just as you please," replied the prisoner, airly. He was searched, and a revolver was taken from his hip pocket. The charge entered on the blotter was that Haggart was held for disorderiy conduct and carrying a revolver was in high spirits when the reporter looked into the cell through the checker-board grating.

"We fooled 'em pretty well that time," he said. "I put up that job myself. We came down on the elevated railroad from the Thirty-third street station to the Park place station, and then came up to Broadway, near Park place. The Professor and I went to THE DUMMY LOCKED UP.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1885.

the bridge. He stopped at my hail, and I went to the side of the wagon and asked the boy if he didn't want to make a couple of dollars. He said he did."

At this point Haggart, who was sitting on the end of his iron cot, grinned and swung his arm violently, as though it was so tunny that he could not keep still. Then I told him to come with me and I would use him well. He turned his horse around and went down Park row, and through Mail street to Broadway. The Professor was in the doorway of the saloon, and at my approach he came out and got into the wagon without a word. Now this is all right, I told the boy as the Professor proceeded to unfold the horse blanket and wrap it about him. It's a little joke. You'll see what it means by and by. I'm going to get into a cab with a friend and go ahead. You must go across the Broaklyn Bridge, but must let me go a couple of minutes before you go.' I stepped into a cab from the cab stand on the Broadway side of the City Hail Park, and told the driver to get over to the City Hail in Brooklyn as soon as possible."

Then Haggart stopped talking and continued with a pleased smile: The Professor made a protty good jump, didn't he? I guess he will get through all right. Oh, it was all figured out to a fine point. He couldn't fall. Many a time I've put up ladders seventy-five or one hundred fest tail for him to jump from into the Potomac. This was only a little ways further."

He's dead." said the reporter.

Haggart's smile faded away. "Is that so?" he said absently, and then he added, "It can't be so."

be so."

ARRESTS ORDERED BY COBONER KENNEDY.

When the body arrived at Undertaker Kennedy's it was laid upon the floor. Then it was turned over, and the bruises upon the back were exhibited to persons who were in the shop. Several felt of the sides of the corpse, which issemed as if every rib was broken. When it was known in the neighborhood of Peari and Chatham streets that the body was in the shop everybody called to see it. They took their hats off at the door and walked in through the hall to the back room where the draped coffin stood alongside the wall. Only the face was visible, and it was hardly marred. The eyes had been closed, and the face had a natural bronzed tinge. The lips were tightly closed, and there was a determined expression around the corners of the mouth. Most of the callers were workingmen, and they sympathized with "Odlum's hard luck," as they called it. A platoon of children clamored for admittance, but they were not allowed inside.

Capt. Boyton said he would be responsible for the funeral expenses.

Deputy Coroner Conway will make an autopsy this mouning to determine formally whether death was caused by drowning or by striking the water. The body will be sent to Washington. The inquest will be postponed for several days. When Coroner Kennedy received a report of the case from Roundsman Graham of the steambont squad he gave verbal orders for the arrest of all persons who aided Odlum, as accessories to homicide. Capt. Gastin said he should not make such arrests except on warrants.

WHO ODLUM WAS,

Bob Odlum, as he was familiarly called, was well known in Washington. He was born

Gastin said he should not make such arrests except on warrants.

Who odlum was.

Bob Odium as he was familiarly called, was well known in Washington. He was born there thirty-seven years ago, and spent the greater part of his life thers. He was famous as a bold and fearless awimmer, even in his boyhood. He almost lived in the water. Among his early feats was a leap from the Aqueduct Bridge into the Potomac. This he repeated many times. It was as a long-distance awimmer, however, that he showed the most wonderful powers, and he was a victor in many contests in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. He once leaped from a schooner in the middle of the bay and swam ashore in a rough sea. He had a swimming school in Washington, which flourished for a time. Sons of Gen. Sherman, James G. Blaine, and R. B. Hayes were among Odium's pupils. In 1881 Odium travelled with Paul Boyton, giving exhibitions. He spent the summer of 1882 at Old Point Comfort, where he looked after the bathers. In July of that year he rescued three persons from drowning. Among them was son of Schuyler Collax.

He came to this city on Friday last with the avewed intention of making the leap from the bridge. He had attempted to jump off the bridge before it was finished. The bridge-employees were notified to look out for him. He climbed over two fences, one fronting Chatham street, and ascended the winding stairway leading to the New York tower, but he was stopped. This was on Feb. 26, 1882.

Prof. Odium told and intimate friend that it had been the dream of his life to jump off the bridge, He thought that the fame he would obtain by doing so would help along the swimming school he was preparing to start at Old Point Comfort, and that was the incentive that brought him here on Friday last. He walked over the bridge on Monday with a friend, looked down in the water, shrugged his broad shoulders, and said: "That is nothing. I can jump down there easily."

The Professor kept a scrap book, which contains accounts of the death of Sam Patch, Capt. Webb, and all

REMINISCENCES OF SAM PATCH.

REMINISCENCES OF SAM PATCH.

Sam Patch, the father of the jumping business, rivals Charley Ross as a household character. He made his first leap at Nisgara Falls Oct. 6, 1829, from a rock seventy feet above the water. That didn't hurt him much, and on the 17th of the same month he made a second leap from a scaffold at the foot of the Biddle staircase. At the foot of the stairs Sam Patch rigged up a ladder 100 feet high, climbed to the top, and then jumped down into the water, to show, as he said, that some things could be done as well as others. Then he went to the Genesee Falls, and made a leap on Nov. 6, 1829, less than a week before he made the jump which killed him.

week before he made the jump which allow him.

Sam Patch's leap at Passaic Falls was Sept. 30, 1827. He jumped from the foot of the whitened pine on the edge of the precipice overhanging the basin. He bounded off with a great leap and struck the water, eighty or ninety feet below, feet first. He swam ashore. Many Paterson boys afterward safely followed Patch's example in making the leap. ing the leap.
This account of Sam Patch's last leap is taken from Mr. Henry B. Stanton's "Recollections:" This account of Sam Patch's last leap is taken from Mr. Henry B. Stanton's "Recollections:"

Sam Patch, the famous jumper and diver, came to Rochester in the fall, we will say, of 1425, and proposed to leap from the falls in the heart of the villages. On the day frace Sam appead. The banks the villages. On the day frace Sam appead. The banks with sected as the was dressed in a suit of white, and I will state for the benefit of other fools of the same class that before he leaped he placed his bands firmly on his loins, then sorang from the sheiving rock and went down straight as an arrow. He came un feet foremost, and awam ashore amid the shouts of thousands a few days later he proposed to leap again. He erected a scaffold 25 feet high on the brink of the falls, making the descent 125 feet. On the day named another immense throng assembled. Mr. Weed and I happened to need throng assembled. Mr. Weed and I happened to liquor. As he accended the scaffold Mr. Weed left, but I remained. As Fatch went down his arms were all in a whirl, and he struck the water with a stunning splash. The crowd waited for hours. He did nor rise. The next appring the manufed remains of the poor wretch were found at the foot of the falls at Carthage, four miles below.

When Sam made this last leap he was so drunk that he could barely stand. But he could make a speech and did. It was:

Napoleon was a great man and a great General. He conguered armies and a great general man and a great general. He conguered armies and he conquered and nations, but he couldn't jump the Genesse Falls. Wellington was a great man and a great general and the fool of and of and will.

HOW DONALDSON DID IT.

couldn't jump the Genesee Falls. Wellington was a grant man and a great soldier. He conjudered Napoleon, but he couldn't jump the Genesee Falls. That was left for me to do, and i can do it and will.

Mr. R. Donaldson, a Scotchman, who is in the saddlery business at 60 Warren street, made two successful jumps from High Bridge on Aug. 12 and 18, 1880. He was brought up in Sunderland, England, and began early by jumping from dock walls and the sides of vessels. Then he went higher, to bowsprits and mainyards, then to the Sunderland Bridge, and finally from the royal yard of the ship Charity of Liverpool, a height of 140 feet. He was ainse when he first jumped at High Bridge, and mainyards, and wore a suit of tights. The police thought he was a suicide, and ran to catch him, but he jumped before they could reach him. He was not molested on his second trial, and a large crowd watched him. His fall took 45 seconds. The height was 124 feet, and the water ten feet deep. After striking he skimmed under the water for a distance of fourteen feet. A brisk wind had slightly disturbed his equilibrium on the second trial, and he struck parily on his hip, but was not injured.

In describing his actions and sensations, Mr. Donaldson said last evening:

I piaced my feet closely together and spread my hands, paims upward, before my face. I then doubled up and sprang genity forward just far enough to clear its bridge. I held my head forward and shut my eveal paid no attention to my breathing; that never occasions any trouble, and all this talk about lesing breath when failure is nonsense. As I went down i straightened out naturally, and the wind reashed up past me at a territe rate. The shock on my arms and chin was as if I don't think that Odium knew much about jumping, as he told a reporter that if he felt himself fosing his halance he would double up. He couldn't do it. A man first, and then, unless there is a strong wind, nothing is halance he would search the wind rathed up past me at a first, and then, unless there is a stro

Mahone's Son Held for Murderous Assault. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The Grand Jury to-

CROWLY IN PRISON GARB.

HE WILL GO TO WORK IN THE STOPE SHOP THIS MORNING. He Passes Through Henting Crowds on his

Way to Prison, with Hend Erret and Look. ing Neither to the Right Nor to the Lett. Police Sergeant David H. Crowley, who was sentenced to 17% years for assaulting Maggie Morris, was taken from the Tombe to the State prison at Sing Sing yesterday. At 6
A. M. a crowd of more than five hundred people Franklin street, near Centre street, anxious to get a last glimpse of him. His aged father, his wife, brother, and sister had been in his cell for more than half an hour. For the first time since his trial began he shed tears. At 7:10 o'clock he walked out into the corridor and held out his left hand for the manacles. A heavy steel handouf was put on his left wrist. Its mate on the other end of a chain was put on the right wrist of William Hall, who was go-

ing to serve four and a half years for larceny. Hall in turn was handcuffed to Michael Hard, who has four years to serve for manisupiter. Then four other convicts were handcuffed together, making seven men who were to be taken to Sing Sing by Deputy Sheriff. John Tuoney and Thomas Ryan, All were hurried into the Black Maria, the doors on Franklin street, near E.m street, were thrown open, and the van was driven quickly out. It had turned up Broadway before the crowd in the turned up Broadway before the crowd in the turned up Broadway before the crowd in the trans care and the train. Crowley lits a cigar and caim y puffed away while dozens of people crowded into the car and others peered at him curiously through the windows. He smiled grimy, but made no comments.

"I'm innocent," he said, calmiv, to friends who bade him good-by. I am a victim of public opinion. Public opinion this time has railroaded an innocent man, but I will stand it."

The square about the station at Sing Sing was crowded. Some hooted at Crowley.

"Hal Ha! You're not grinning now," said a man in his shirt sleeves. "You'll have a good chance to cool off.

Some of the Tuomey turned and cried: "Stop the: it's cowardiy. "Crowley walked erect with a steady tread, his head high in air, and his gaze directed atraight ahead. The lines on his lace showed that his lips, hidden by his heavy moustache, were tightly compressed, but he glanced neither to the right nor left. In the prison Chief Reeper James Connaughton, "one behind the other. Put your right hand on the shoulder of the man in front of you." Crowley, who stood in the centre of the line, obeyed unhesitatingly, "Forward march," ordered Connaughton, nat forward they wgulin lock step. Then the line passed through a doorway, and a heavy fron door banked behind them. They filed into the Chaplain's room. "Turn your faces to the wall," directed Reeper Connaughton. They all obeyed. "Fold your arms and keep your eyes fixed one man after the other and put a series of guestions to him. Crowley said he w

MANY CARES OF MEASLES.

Thirty Pupils of the West Fighty-second

Edward H. Boyer, principal of the grammar school at Eleventh avenue and Eighty- econd street, learned early in the mouth that there was a case of measies in West Sixty-eighth street. When some days later one of his pupils was reported to him as ill with measi-a, he noticed that many of the primare department were absent because of dimess. The thiness in every day and the second of the second members of the interest cases were the second members of the interest families who disconding the second members of the interest families who disconding the second members of the interest families when the second members and kieventh avenue where it nest broke out. There have been, or are, eight cases in Sixty-eighth street, even it is lave sevenit, do so its in Sixty-sighth and live in Sixty-dourth streets. M. Hover knows of sixty potents in sit, of whom over hard eight seen from the school because of their own tilness or filliness in their families. There has been one death from the disease. Mr. Bover reported the existence of the policing to the Department of Education on the 14th, and his report was forwarded to the Health Department the next day. Yesterday the Health Commissioners referred the report to the Sanitars superintendent. messies in West Strty-eighth street. When some days

Charles Weiford of the book importing firm of Scribner & Weiford, died in London on Monday, at the age of 71. He was the representative of the firm in England. He was born in 1815 and came to this country in 1803. After six years clerkship for D. Appleton & Co. he began book importing on home-lif, under the firm name of Bartiett & Weiford. He was afterward connected with Bangs Brothers & Co., the auctioners. He has been in Emission since 1803.

The death of Margaret M. Fysher, in White Flains on the Latter has been made in that of Marsin Mirchell, and the latter has been made in that of Marsin Mirchell, and Principles to the former.

James C. Pojer, Canadian ex-Minister of Marine and Picheries, died on Monday at Prime Edward Island.

Dr. Frederic Henre, the veichrated the runan physiologist and austoniat, is dead.

M. de Neuville, the famous French military painter, is dead. He was born in INSI, and received the decoration of the Legion of Honor in INSI, and received the decoration of the Legion of Honor in INSI, and received the decoration of the Legion of Honor in INSI, Besides his paintings, many of which were reproduced by physiolography and engraving, he furnished a large number of designs for illustrated books. Charles Weiford of the book importing firm

The despatch boat Doiphin, which anchored in the East River of Tweny-sighth street on Monday night, put into the dock at the foot of Eighth street yesterday morning. Mr. Garrett Roach said that another trial would be made soon. The heating of the crank pin, which brought the third trial trip to an untimely end, was not, he said, an unusual thing. The biophin could nave gone on with the trial, and would probably have made a successful trib, but it did not seem salvabable to let her try it. That she was all right was shown by the fact that she travelled the twenty-live miles home at a rate of fifteen or sixteen knots an hour. The heating of he crank pin had done noonaterial injury to the machinery. Washington, May 19—The mayal officers who witnessed the several unsatisfactory leaks of the Dolphin returned to the city to-day. They have not vet summitted their report of the last trial trip, or recommendations that there should be another trial trip. The despatch boat Dolphin, which anchored in

Hersewhipped by Mrs 'everna.

BURLINGTON, N.J., May 19.—Former Assembly-man and Collecter Wallace Lippincett of this county was horsewhipped to-day at the railrond station at Riverhorsewhipped today at the railrond station at five-side, by Mrs. Amos Severus. She came upon him jus-tashe was entering his carriage, and, ago aming that she proposed to have satisfaction for an In-u, is a sp-piled a large convinde over his head and aboutdors. His borse became frightened, and he was to busy attending that that he could not defend him self from the bows, and she lashed him until she was tired. Mr. Severus lived on Lloyincot's farm, and the trouble arose over some as argus. Mrs. Severus alleges that Lippincott applied indecent epithets to her, first husband approves of the act. No arrest has been made.

Cashler Van Gelder a Defaulter. President William Male of the Union National

Frestoent william hate of the Union National Bank said yesterday:

"Cashier John Van Gelder, our missing teller, has taken with him some of the money of the let it, but when compared with the millians of dodars which assertions the bank it is a triding sam. No. I do, not care to say whether the sum win is, in the hundreds or the thousands. The investigation is not completed yet, because not all of the mass hooks have been called in and balanced. The precise loss to a cent will be made known in a few days." No Witnesses A.n ast Carrie Ward.

BALTIMORE, May 19 .- The bigamy case against

Jersey City's New Marshal, The Jersey City Aldermen elected Timothy C. Loug City Marshel and John E. Hewett Overseer of the Foot last evening. Both are Demourate. THREATEVED BY INDIANS,

The Citizens of Uniquery Fear an Attack BATTLEFORD, May 19 .- There is much ex-

citement in Caigarry, the citizens being agitated over the reported proximity of Indians to the town. Big Bear's band is reported within forty miles of the town and Col. Amyolte telegraphed for more troops. A courier arrived in from McLeoi, asking for aid there, as the Bloods are causing apprehension. The Indians have made another raid at Red Deer Biver, on McKennie and Richards houses. Winnipro, May 19.—A delayed despatch from Guardepurs Crossing says: "Short y after the capture of Riel, Maxima Le Pine gave himself up. Good progress is being made with the preparations for the march to Prince Albert and afterward to Battleford. An attempt is now being made to repair the telegraph line to Prince Albert. Dumont is still at large, and will probably escape to the British Hills. The latest statement of the losses at Batouche is: Troops, 9 killed and 42 wounded; rebels, 81 killed and 178 wounded."

Among the rebel papers captured at Batouche are minutes of a council in which Albert Monkman, now under arrest, is heavily implicated in the rebe-lilion. He took a prominant part in the meetings, and had command of a number of men at Duck Lake. He has been put in irons. Among the others held are Fisher, the rece Governor, the two Tourons from Fish Creek, and Lamontagne, the musketry instructor. It is reported that a number of Riel sympathizers are collecting funds in Montreal to supp y him with counsel. the Bloods are causing apprehension. The In-

England to have a Great Sham Naval Bartle LONDON, May 19 .- The Afghan correspondence dealing with the Penjdeh battle, includ-ing Sir Peter Lumeden's despatches subsequent thereto, will be before Parliament this week.

The British Admiralty have decided to have ing fourteen first-class men-of-war, assemble at Portland and proceed thence to Bantry Bay, Ire and, to engage in a naval demonstra-tion of extraordinary importance. Torpedo

Hay, Ire and, to engage in a haval demonstration of extraordinary importance. Torpedo
experiments will be carried on on a gigantic
scale, and the demonstration will conclude
with a sham naval battle of a magnitude berond all affairs of the kind ever undertaken.
Advices from Tirpul say that Aighan reenforcements are daily arriving at Herat.
The three months' atores collected by the
Indian Gov rument in view of war with Russis
will be permanently stocked at Quettah instead of being sold.
Mr. Glad-tone and Earl Granville attended a
privy council at Windsor Caste to-day.
London, May 20.—The Standard's despatch
from Cabul states that the Ameer of Aighanistan, siarmed at England's fallure to resent
Russian encroachments upon his domains, is
preparing for the worst. He has sent the royal
treasure to Badakshan, and is retiring himself
with the flower of his army to that famous
stronghold in the Hindoo Koosh mountains.
Sr. Perransumo, May 19.—Troops are being
massed for grand manguavres and artillery
practice at Krasnoe-Seio. The purchase of two
steamers has been authorized for the defence
of Heisingfors, the capital of Finland. Rigorous measures are being enforced for the
security of Constradt.
The Car will review the entire Russian fleet
between Cronstadt and Sveaborg in June,
when there will also be various manœuvres
and coast attacks.

LONDON, May 19.-It is now probable that the

The Convicted Byanmirors Closely Guarded. LONDON, May 19.-The convicted dynamiters.

PARIS, May 19.—Victor Hugo continues very weak. He had a fainting fit this morning, but subsequently recurred his senses. At noon he was in full inneression of consciousness, and was talking calmly of death. Toward evening his condition was slightly improved.

Nitro-glycerine as a Medicino. Parts, May 19.—The French Academy of Medicine has awarded a prize to Dr. Murreli of West-minister Hospital, London, for his discovery that miro-giverine is a remedy for angina pectoria.

The Expentition to Go On Next Winter,

NEW ORLEANS, May 19 .- The World's Exposition will be closed May St. The friends of the Exposi-ion have raised 293,000 by sub-cription, to meet the expains of carrying it over till next November, when it will be reopened, superintenden Jeffert of the Hanois ventral Kaliroad has telegraph d that the rai road and car commander reaching. New Oreans will subscribe \$10,480 toward for \$\times \times \text{minima}\$ and the keptod than next winter. The Board of Management has paid of fitty per cent of its indebtoners, and believes that the Exposition can be reopened next winter free of debt

Fun rat of Andrew J. Dam. The funeral of Andrew J. Dam, proprietor of the Union Square Hotel, took place yesterday from the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. Eight members of the 6th Guard were pall-bearers, and a score of Free Massian scoreted the body. The Rev. Dr. Rober: toller concluded the services. The body was taken to the Grand tentral Decot, whence it was sent to New Bedford, Mass., where the interment will take place.

Fureno kelly's son Joon Browned. New Lanedo, Texas, May 19.-John Kelly, on of Ensen- Kelly, the New York banker, was drowned while outhing yesterday in the Salinas River, near Lam-passe, in the Mexican Sali-nal Railway. The remains arrived here this evening by a edial train.

OGDEN. Utah, May 19.-All telegraph wires on the direct route from here have just gone down in a fire that is raging at Virginia City, Nev. The telegraph offi-cia 5, however, hope to referablest communication with Virginia City in a few hours.

65 Pe pir Fill Into a Cellar. PITTSBURGH. May 19.-During the funeral services at the residence of John Hader this after noon a porch gave way, precipitation > 20 offer recipit to the celler, tell feet below. Menu Lepteller, are 20 oear, and an old lady named. Cu bertson it is thought will die.

WARHINGTON, May 19.—Dr. John E.W. Thompson of New York City, recently appointed United States Minister to Hayti, was at the State Department to-day receiving his instructions.

JOILINGS ABOUT LOWN.

It is said that Joel O. Stevens will be a candidate for Sheriff uext fail. S. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is at the Windsor II tel. W. H. De Fores: is shout to build a dwelding at 23 West Fitty-sevents effect at a cust of Stanton. Judge Ingraham has granted a limited divorce to Maurice B. Fiyon sai s for Furope to-day, and a party f his friends whi go down the bay to see h m off. Priot Van Pett sent p. his resignation to the Pilot Com-missioners vesterd y. He was for lifty years a pilot. The Pilot Commissioners fined the steamers Mary Mo-Netl and terorice Row ey \$100 each pesterday for dump-ing s-hes in their docks. ing select in their dowks.

(ap) Wi have raided William Clark's larger beer select, at 612 and strenge last night, and arrested twenty-aren men sud women.

The body of young Marthew Harlin of 841 East Twenty-sight arrest was found to the reast River, at the foot of Kineteculus etreet, westerday. The Fourth avecue hors railway company is to build a de of on Vanishin avenue, between Eighty fifth and Eighty light streets, at a cost of \$15,180. Aderman Carles H. Redo of the Twenty-second dis-tric has been presented with a dismond-student god Adermanic badge by the County Democracy of his dis-trict.

A dermanic targe by the county Democracy of his district.

hitrabeth Cussan, 23 years old, was found in Reversite Pork last ungit, suffering from a broken ankin. She said she had excited from the Magdalene Asylum by 100 ting out of a wandow.

Sir Rache Cunard of London has let the property on the northwest former of Brandway and Eighteenth street having a frontage of 50 feet, to John W. Atthet for the years, at \$5,000 year.

An appeal from Judge Van Brunt's order committing to Lullow street jan Harvey M. Munsel, the jurge shot street O'Democran Roman office during the himse trial, was argued Control to the Supreme Court, General From. Decision was reserved.

A new Post of the O. A. R. was mustered in on Monday right at 28th spring arreet, and was manual after the late Gra, James McQuade. The organization were conducted by commander Wilman McChine and et all of Dangran Fost. Forly comrades were universed in.

The frinkies of the College of the tits of New York Voted Jesterley to absolute the professorable of Spanish in the culter. Since the death of Fred. Norales spanish has been taught by a tutor, and the trustees propose the save \$1.500 s year by letting the tutor go no teaching it.

ESCAPING IN THE NEVADA.

MR. HORN'S TUG CHANES THE BIG STRAMSHIP DOWN THE BAY.

that he and Stolen, and to Come Ashere-Mr. March Oulv Throws him his Over-cont and Vallet-A Chare to Sandr Host-

Just as the gangplank of the steamship Nevada of the Guion line had dropped from the deck at 9 o'clock resterday morning a stout, heavily-built man, who came hurrying along the

wharf, shouted to an officer at a gangway:
"You have got a man aboard that stole
\$50,000 from me. I want him."
The officer paid no attention to him, and the

the stream. Capt. Gastiin, who chanced to be there, asked if he could be of any service. The stout man, who is W. C. Horn of the firm of Koch, Sons & Co., stationers at 156 William street, said excitedly:
"I'd give \$1,000 to get that man off the steam-

ship. I must have him at any cost."

The steamship had worked round the end of the wharf, and was pivoting on it to get head-way up stream. Capt. Gastlin suggested calling a tug. The tugboat Fred. Jansen, with Capt. Jack Burroughs at the wheel, was pass-ing, and Capt. Gastlin balled it. Detectives Mallon, Hey, and Vail, and Mr. Horn went aboard, and were carried to the port side of the Nevoda, Mr. Horn was at fever heat. The tug hugged close the steamer. Mr. Horn looked up. "I want you, Artuur E. Marsh. You've get \$50,000 of my money, and you must come astore." he shouted to a medium-sized, mid-die-ged man in side whishers, who stood with a number of passengers at the steamship's

ashore." he shouted to a medium-sized, middle-ged man in side whiskers, who stood with a number of passengers at the steamship's side.

"All right, Mr. Horn," he answered. "Fill do so. Catch my travelling bag."

The man threw over his travelling bag and overcont, and Mr. Horn caught them. One of the deck hands shoved up a pank to the side of the steamship, and Mr. Horn called out:

"There, March, you can slide down on that, I'll catch you."

One of the detectives shouted to March not to slide, as he would surely drop into the river or be crushed between the steamship and the tug. Just then one of the steamship and the tug. Just then one of the steamship and the first at unless the tug went to the starboard side the steamship cound not help sinking her. The tug steamed round to port. The Nevada then started toward Hobsten, leaving Mr. Horn and his tugboat way behind.

The Nevada gracefully swung round in the river, slowed for a moment, and then started for Europe. Mr. Horn screamed, and hallooed until he was tired. So did the detectives. The steamship worked its way down the steamship that they build overhall her before she reached Sandy Hock, but they did it. Then they tug that hat Marsh had bearied the pilot boat. Harsh wasn't in it. Then the tug came back to town.

A reporter of The Sun saw Mr. Horn last night just as he was about to go to his home in Orange, N. J.

"The man who escaped on board the Nevada," he said, was our Superintendent, Arthur E. Marsh, Weeks ago we grew suspicious of him, and set detectives to waten him. He lived at 49 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, in a style greatly beyond his means. He toid his friends that he made a great deal of money in Wall street. I heard of that, and took away all the business of making purchases for our house. I didn't discover the right source of his stealings then. Becently I learned that his

Frank Donnarumma and William E. Barnes

duced the play, was on trial yesterd by before Judge Ing aham in the Superior Court. The p abunt flavores that he wrote the play in 1979 and 1890, and that in May 1890, being then at usher at Union Signare, he showed in to Harnes. In 1882 he learned that is true had copyrighted the play in his sown mane, and had received \$8.81 for the right to produced a book from which he took the manes of the chargesters in the play, except Namartte, which is the name of a sixth avenue const dealer. Mr. Barnes said that he had taken the plat of the pay from two French tooks, which he produced, one by Emile Gabouran and the other by Octave Fewillet.

Decision was reserved.

Mary Vince, a 14-year-old girl, who lives at 55 Avenue D and who is employed to sew buttons on shoes in Morris Poussi's since factors, 155 Avenue C, in the Sagar Market Polanic same factory, too Avenue C, in the Sagar Market Polanic C curt yesterday charged Louis Baer, a production and the proprietor, with having as-saulted her. She said that Baer was in the habit of el-iting the since factors every day, and assaulting girl ed-phonest here. Here, who is a clerk and resilies at the provest here. Here, who is a clerk and resilies at the E-was locked up for examin older.

Dr. J. Hamilton Williams of 130 Huron street. Dr. J. Hamilton Williams of 130 Huron street, Greenpoint, was a prisoner in court sesterday.

"He came into Mr. S. G. Von Libienschiold's drug store, where I am a clera," said Issue Van Jensen. "and beram helping himself to minera water and when I spose to him shout taking the water he hit me with his clemehed fist and knocked me on the fior."

The Doctor was pur duder bonds to answer for assault and instry. The Doctor is a close friend of Patrick Tyman, No. 1.

Letters of administration were issued yesterday to Herman Kudiich of Hoboken, counsel for Frederica Douglass, on the estate of Ottilla Assing, who

He Shot Himself in the Head, Frank Rochell, a market gardener of Jamaica South, Long Island, and binnell fatal year it is believed, in the head yesterday. He lived sione, and for some time has been in ill health.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's therm "moter: S.A. W., 67°; S.A. N., 68°; S.A. N., 68°; I.A. N., 67°; I.A. N., 78°; S.A. P. X., 88°; F. N. A. R. P. N., 78°; I.A. N., 71°, Average yesterday, 725°; Average on May 19, 1864, 65%°.

Algent Office Prediction.

Fair weather, followed by light rain. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE Gen. Wolseley has sailed for England.

Secretary Whitney returned to Washington yesterday

Mr. L. weil introduced his successor, Mr. Phelps, to Queen Victoria vesterday. The cutter sucht Marcie sailed from Provincetown, Mark, esterday, for New York.

Of the off patents issued at the Patent Office yesterday New York State rec lived 75.

The Earl of Rose has been steeded to succeed Earl Cairons as thencesing of the University of Dubbin.

In a tennus match in London vesterday, Petiti, the American, beat Heathcore, the Englishman, by a score of three to one. of three to one.

Seventy-live families were driven from their houses in his City, Kan. by the flood on Friiss might. Five persons were drowned.

Samuel's Abbont, for being accessory to the hurning of the Hoffman House, Roston, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in State prison.

Sir William Vermon Harcourt, the British Home Secretary, it is rep fried, w. o. o. is succeed the karl of Selborne as Lord High Chancelor.

A letter from Capt Pray of the missionary steamer Murring Sur a visual a rowly secaped foundaring in a gale soon after the left fluston.

The state the steam r State of Alabama from Glas. Morning Size a versibe a rowly escaped foundering in a gale stom after she left Bostom. The Sizaie line steam of Stair of Alabama, from Glasgow for Sew York, which not book to Greenock disabled, saired sgaint verterials for New York.

The highest Emplies, the suppression of which was the cause of the free-of quarrel between France and keypt, resumed publication yesterday.

Dion Bouckcault's new coundry, "The Jitt," was produced at the thirtonia Threatre, san Francisco, on Monday night. The audience seemed to like it.

John Ryan, a mini-r at the Brechwood colliery, near Poi swille, freel a shot yesterday without giving notice. A number of men were terribly turned by the enabling appression, and three in a were fatally injured.

Peter thates with he as wife and three children eloped on Saturday with a factory girl main of Deia Theb an of Riddfort, Me. tagin was arrested at Dover on Monday night a of the striff father took charge of her.

The steamer teameride, which arrived in Souton resterday, collided off Owice and on Monday night with an unknown schooner, which, shy re-orde, carreed no lights. The element was signify damaged. The injuries to the schooner are nunknown.

Immense quantities of the are reported in the month.

Successful IN years; long lists of well-satisfied customers succeeding their parents and graminatents. I stored full of furniture, or pera &c. towperfursal, 193 to red that ham at, but, that ham sq. elevated station and City Ball, New York, N'ally store & No 612 Fullon & 440